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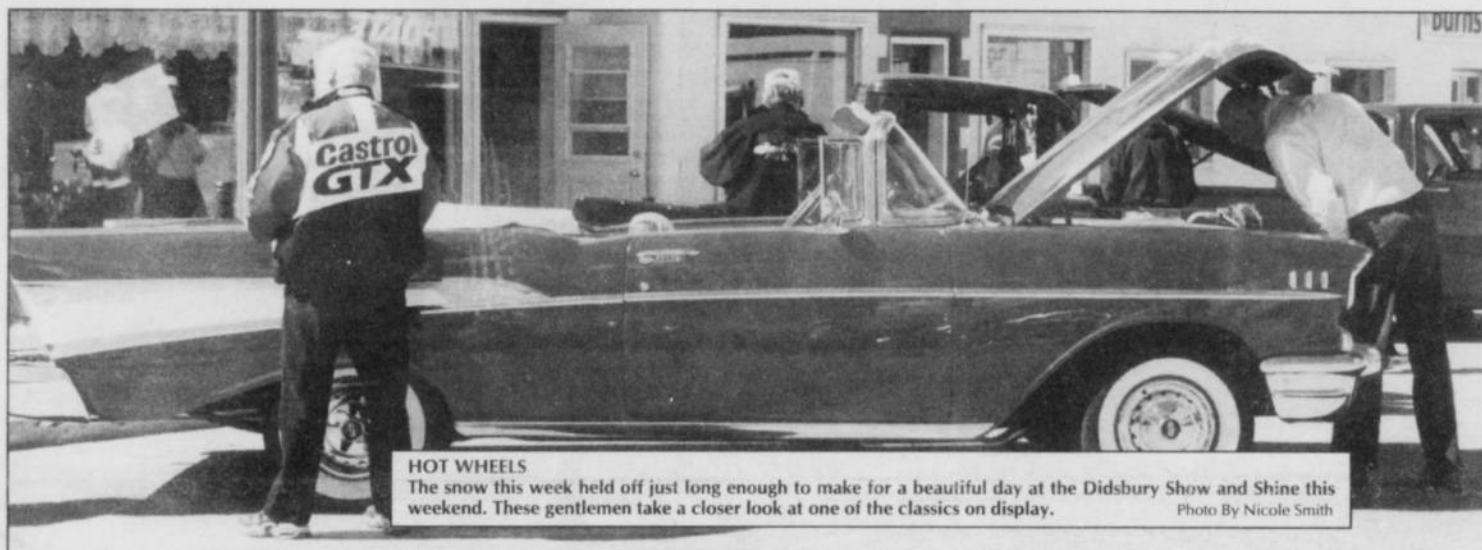
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HOT WHEELS

The snow this week held off just long enough to make for a beautiful day at the Didsbury Show and Shine this weekend. These gentlemen take a closer look at one of the classics on display.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Talks fail between school board and its teachers

The threat of a strike is very real, says local ATA representative

By Ceilidh McClurg

Despite two years worth of negotiations, and help from a provincially appointed mediator, the local school board and the Alberta Teacher's Association have still failed to come to an agreement.

For the past two weeks, the board's bargaining committee, the local ATA representatives and the mediator have been meeting once per week.

Still, no agreement could be reached.

The ATA put forth an offer to the board last week, however it was unanimously rejected by Chinook's Edge.

The proposed ATA agreement would have given teachers in the jurisdiction a 2.98% increase for 1997/98, a 3.8% increase for 98/99 and another 3% for 99/2000. It also sought a 5% benefit increase this year.

The ATA has stated that what they are asking for would result in an additional 75 cents per day for the teachers they represent.

"The settlement proposed by teachers is within the board's self-imposed mandate," said chief negotiator for the teachers union, Winston Nettleton. "Surely this board can offer an additional 75 cents a day as a thank-you to a group of dedicated and hard-working teachers."

This offer, said school board

chair, Roy Brassard on behalf of trustees, was unreasonable.

"The demand for guaranteed job security, as well as a compensation package that is substantially higher than the average of our neighboring boards have made it impossible for the Board to accept this offer without impacting class sizes," said Brassard.

Nettleton says, the teachers' union and their representatives take offence to such a statement. He says that blaming the teachers' desire for a pay increase, for a class size increase is inaccurate. He says, teachers were angered by the accusation. Chinook's Edge has 117 more students in the school year 1998/99 and employed 12.2 fewer teachers, therefore because the teachers will still working under an old contract with no pay increase, the board's reasoning was not feasible.

"The board has already increased class sizes in a year in which teachers say a zero increase," says Nettleton.

Teachers in Chinook's Edge have been without a contract for almost a full two years.

This was the second time either side has attempted to put a stop to the dispute.

Late in February, Chinook's Edge made an offer to the ATA, however it too was rejected by a

majority vote.

At the time the teachers said that the percentage increase they were being offered was unacceptable. At the time, Brassard indicated that he felt what the teachers wanted, and what the board had to offer wasn't far apart, and he expected a settlement in the near future.

However, with the most recent dispute, he is feeling frustrated that there may be more to this fight than the one between the board and its teachers.

Brassard says the board is beginning to feel as though they have become pawns in the ATA's fight with the province for more education dollars.

He said, "It appears very obvious that we have been targeted by the Provincial Teacher's Association in Edmonton to further their cause with the Provincial Government over increased funding for education."

Bob Worsfold, chair of the teacher's negotiating committee and a school teacher in Olds said that he is angered by those comments.

"The people of central Alberta will not be misled by this attempt to shift responsibility for this board's bad decision. This is a simple dispute. Local teachers want a decent salary, and they want their employer to stop trying to strip away hard-earned rights," said

Worsfold.

Brassard says when the board is examining salaries, they must compare with neighboring boards to determine what is fair, and this time he says the teachers are asking for too much.

Nettleton insists that the small increase they asked for in the latest offer kept teachers "more or less relative" to where they are now in relation to other provincial settlements and would not set them ahead.

The average teacher's salary in Chinook's Edge for a teacher with four years of university and no experience is \$21,746, a teacher with the same education and the maximum experience on the wage grid would be paid \$52,324.

This offer came at the end of two weeks spent with a provincially appointed mediator. Brassard says that they will again request the provincial mediator to return to the table with both sides and he hopes to work something out.

"The board is confident that with the help of a mediator and willingness of the two parties, a fair and equitable settlement can be reached," says the press release from Chinook's Edge.

Worsfold agrees that they are not ready for the next step towards a strike, yet. And, if the board is willing to take responsibility, he would like to keep the

dispute at a local level.

"It's time to stop blaming other people," said Worsfold. "Teachers and trustees need to sit down together and get this job done."

If the job doesn't get done, and provincial mediation fails, there are still two more steps before any strike action will take place. If unsatisfied, the teachers can, by a majority vote, apply to Labor Relations to authorize a strike vote. If passed, they may vote to strike.

Between that vote and the actual picket lines, there is still time for a deal to be reached.

However, Worsfold says he is not optimistic that a deal will be reached in time for the new school year in September.

He said that the board was unwilling to make any offer, other than the one presented a couple of months ago. If the ATA did not make an offer to the board, says Worsfold, the mediation would have been a complete stalemate.

Although Brassard has indicated many times that he does not believe the teachers and the board are far apart, Worsfold indicated otherwise.

If the next round of mediation does not net an agreement, says Worsfold, and he doubts it, then it could mean trouble for the coming school year.

"We will definitely be seeking an authorization for a strike vote," he says.



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MAKING A SPLASH FOR MAY MONARCH

As May Monarch at the high school winds up, the students edge up their competition to be acclaimed the grade that raises the most money. This weekend the Grade 11's washed cars at Mountain View Motors to aid their cause.

\$850 up in smoke for local business

By Ceilidh McClurg

A local business who plead guilty to selling cigarettes to a minor felt an \$850 pinch on their pocketbook last week.

The Didsbury Motel and Restaurant faced the court last Monday. They plead no contest to selling to the 15 year old decoy who was sent into their store in April.

The judge, who put forth his opinions on the issue, then fined the local business \$850.

That's fairly hefty for a first offence," says Roger Reid, tobacco inspector for Health Canada. Although the maximum fine for a first offence is up to \$3000, Reid says he rarely sees the fine nearly that high. In fact, the case following the file against the restaurant, someone was fined only \$250 for possession of marijuana, according to Didsbury RCMP constable.

Reid says he is pleased with the fine.

"She (the judge) is sending a message to people and retailers in that area," he said.

Fines for a second offence of selling tobacco products including tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, rolling papers or tubes, to minors is up to \$50,000.

In this case, because the restaurant plead guilty to the offence, charges against their employee were dropped.

Roger Reid, the tobacco inspector for Health Canada in this area, says that it is the policy of his organization to drop the individual charges, so long as the business is willing to admit their error.

The charges against the business were as a result of beefed up inspections in the area.

Reid says that more employees have been hired for his department, therefore there are more inspectors going through smaller towns.

When Health Canada did compliance checks late last year and early this year, they found that the majority of the retailers in Didsbury who sell tobacco products, were willing to supply them to underage decoys.

Those stores were given a warning, as was the Didsbury Restaurant and Motel.

However, then the compliance checks occurred again in April, the business still sold.

In court, owners of the restaurant and motel told the judge that have opted not to sell cigarettes at all. The judge told them, she thought that was a good idea.

Reid says that this is not the last time he and his decoys intend to be in the Didsbury area, and he wants them to remember that selling to anyone under the age of 18 is an illegal offence.



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Building a new RCMP detachment only option left

By Ceilidh McClurg

The RCMP's new home could be built from scratch after all, say town officials.

After price comparisons between the options of renovating the empty half of the existing court building, and building brand new, the town says it makes more sense to go from the ground up.

Evan Parliament, town CAO, reported to council that he had consulted with a number of engineering firms, and four out of five of them have advised that building new would be a wiser route.

"There is no point to renovating," Parliament told council at their meeting last week.

It has been determined by the RCMP headquarters that the local station does not meet the needs of capacity at the facility. Because of the move of the regional courthouse to Didsbury, the prisoner load has increased dramatically say the RCMP and the town. Presently there is only one holding cell. When, in fact, they are required to separate juveniles, males and females. With the current facility this is impossible, therefore, there are times when prisoners are being handcuffed to the radar camera in the main office, or locked in staff offices.

"We have to do something," said Parliament. "The situation over there continues to give rise to an incident." He reported that just last week, police reported to him that there were a couple of "close calls," at the detachment in dealing with the prisoners.

Therefore, for the past four years, the town together with the headquarters have been in search of a new facility.

Because the RCMP has an

equal amount of municipal and rural officers and support staff, the RCMP headquarters are responsible for 50% of the operating costs, and the town is responsible for 50% of operating costs and providing a detachment building.

However, because of the situation at the Didsbury RCMP station the RCMP have volunteered to pay a portion of the construction costs of new, or renovation costs of the courthouse, over 15 to 20 years in place of their lease payment for rural members.

The town has been searching for a cost viable alternative for a number of years. At first, new construction did not seem to be an option, and instead the town lobbied the province to allow an RCMP station to be attached to the courthouse. That permission was granted early this year, however, Parliament and town administration say when it comes right down to it, it will likely be more sensible for them to build new.

The architects and engineers have indicated that the cost of renovating the empty portion of the courthouse would be \$796,000, while building new would cost \$995,200.

Parliament says that although one is slightly less expensive than the other, the town would never own a renovated lease building, or the improvements and expansions that would have to be made.

Coun. Don Watt says he supports the idea of building new.

"That is the only logical way to go... or the town would pay for it (the provincial building) all these years and would end up with nothing."

Parliament added, "The bottom line here is we'll never own

the building, and that's a big concern."

He points out that the town, with its recent purchase of some estate property north of the town shop, has land available on which they could build a new detachment, without adding land costs to the picture. He also said that with owning their own building, on their own land, it would provide room for RCMP expansion to the planned 6680 square foot building, which the courthouse does not allow for in the future.

In the analysis of the situation provided to council it stated, "The town of Didsbury needs to proceed cautiously if we are to arrive at the most economical option. A consultant needs to be hired if we are to proceed further and provide valuable expertise to council."

Parliament said that he had originally planned to come to council with the recommended action that council enter into negotiations with K Division (RCMP property management) to build a new RCMP detachment in 1999.

However, at the council table, Parliament suggested it might be wiser to review the figures and the options among council members, instead of just administration. Therefore, he suggested appointing a subcommittee to examine the possibilities before jumping into any action. Coun. Gord Quantz and Mayor Ray Lea will sit on that committee and will return to council with their analysis of the situation in the near future.

A decision is expected to be made soon, so that it may allow time for construction to get underway this year, and have the RCMP move in early next year.

SMOKE SHOW

Tuesday evening firefighters responded to a call at Dr. Moe Ahmad's home north of Didsbury. A shed ignited as a result of a bad combination of windy weather and burning embers.

Photo By Nicole Smith



Council says regional system is to blame

By Ceilidh McClurg

Town councillors expressed their frustration regarding the million dollar expense of having to build a new RCMP detachment. They say they feel as though they have been backed into a corner because of funding.

Coun. Gary Dolha says the holding cells at the local detachment were sufficient until the Justice Department made the decision to move the regional courthouse to Didsbury. He says, the cost of the move is now having to be borne by the Didsbury taxpayer and no one else.

"The Justice Department has forsaken us and this goes for our MLA who doesn't seem to realize the seriousness of the issue," said Dolha during a special budget meeting a couple of weeks ago.

The discussion came as a result of some concerns that the proposed budget for this coming year does not include money set aside into a reserve for the funding of a new home for the RCMP, whether it be a new building or renovations and a lease at the empty half of the provincial building on 15 Ave.

Councillors said that although it would be a lot more financially wise to draw from reserves for the costs, it is impossible because there is a lack of reserves. Therefore, any costs for the relocation will have to be taken out as a debenture, which means interest costs.

Dolha says he feels it is unfair for the Justice Department to dictate where the court will be, then fail to follow through with some funding to support the infrastructure and RCMP costs that come with that decision.

"It is time that we, as a group, take some initiative to get the attention of the provincial government that we need some help in this area," said Dolha.

"They can't just dictate and download to us."

Coun. Don Watt agreed. He said, "We have 3500 or 3600 people in this town and they expect us to come up with a million dollars."

Dolha suggested that the province should consider seeking support dollars from the other municipalities who use the regional courthouse.

He questioned the rationale. "The Town of Didsbury is supposed to support 100% of the increased costs of a regional court system? It is a white elephant," said Dolha.

Evan Parliament said that he sympathized with the councillors' issue with the province, however, he pointed out that even without a regional courthouse, the local detachment would still have needed new cells and some upgrading.

In the discussion regarding the cost analysis of building new versus renovating the empty portion of the courthouse that occurred at the last regular council meeting, councillors again expressed their concern.

Coun. Gord Quantz said, "the hammer is going to come down on the Justice Department and the Solicitor General's office regarding their lack of funding."

Councillor directed the subcommittee that has been appointed to review the option and recommend a decision to council, and also asked that the committee address these concerns with the province, before delving any further into the cost analysis.

A fire northwest of Didsbury on Thursday afternoon resulted in injuries and severe property damage. The three alarm fire started when a garbage burning barrel threw sparks into the dry grass and ignited the grass, and then the yard. A total of five or six outbuildings were destroyed in the blaze, in addition to some crop land and a number of vehicles. One man on scene when the fire started tried to build a fire wall around a tractor to protect it from the flames, when he got trapped. The man was taken to the hospital with severe burns on his body.



OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Listen to soft words spoken



Ceilidh
McCLURG

After having had time to think about the tragedies in Columbine and in Taber. Having had time to mourn the death of not only children, but of civility, I still find myself a little on edge.

Then, hearing about the boy in Innisfail who had written his own "hit list," I am sure I am not the only one who is a little paranoid.

Schools are taking extra precautions, parents send their kids to school with a little more trepidation, and

police find themselves hoping that they will never see the carnage that tore the heart out of those two towns.

However, the incidents may have their own blessings. They are making people take notice. They are acknowledging the bullying that is crushing the souls of many young children, the type of tormenting that pushed three young people over the edge. I don't believe anyone condones what happened solely because of a little teasing, but maybe it has opened our eyes just enough that we can see what has been before all of us for so long.

Who would have thought that this type of horror can occur where there is supposed to be such safety, innocence, and growth. In small towns, we tend to feel sheltered from reality sometimes, but maybe we should take a look through the peephole once in a while. Darkness and evil can make its home anywhere. It can. It has. And, hopefully we can stop it from ever happening again.

Last week as I was running errands downtown I listened to two boys who must have been about 14 years old. As they walked I only caught snippets of their conversation. One boy asked how the other would do "it," with a couple of sawed off shotguns? The other boy replied that he thought it would be best just to use a couple of handguns.

Although these boys were likely talking about a gopher hunt, it made me wonder, it made me think twice, and it made me shiver just a little bit. I did the first imperative part, I listened. But, I did not report the incident, why? Perhaps, like most, I find it hard to believe what people, especially children are capable of.

Even a few months ago I would have thought nothing of it, but this time I listened.

Perhaps that has been the problem all along. No one ever thought children had the capability of feeling hurt and anger as much as we grown-ups. But, if we listen, we can often hear the soft cries of the children, to prevent one more tragedy, we must listen.

Wonderings of the heart

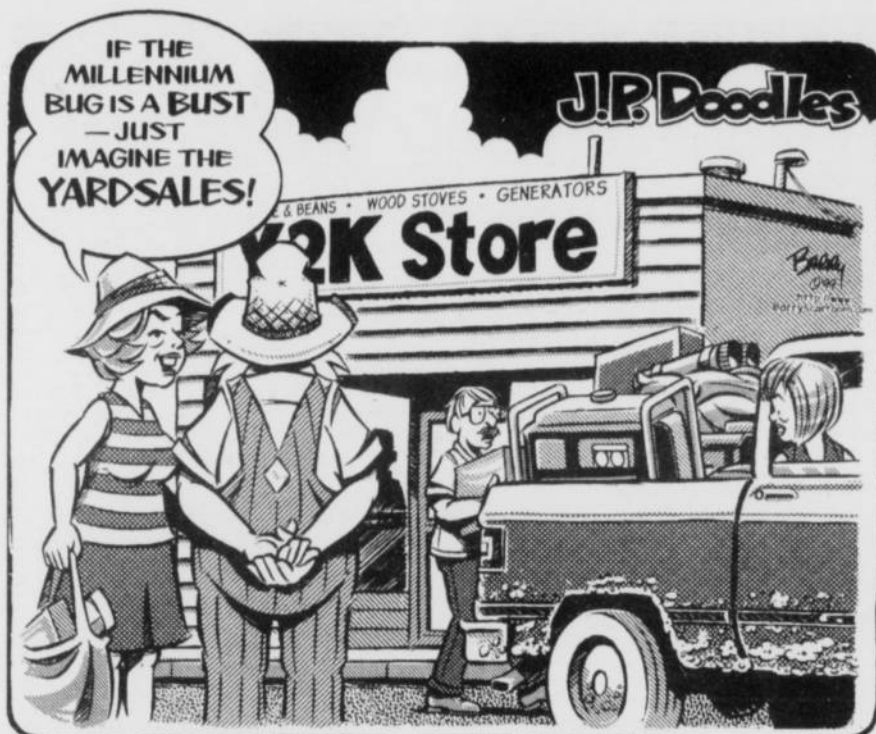
By Margaret Fradley

What a delight the calving season is, just to see the little spindly legged calves attempting to stand up and then keep up to their mothers and each other is such fun, and is such a special time.

For a number of years after I had severely shattered my ankle, every spring, friends of ours in the country would invite us out at calving time. They would hoist me up into their truck, cast, crutches and all and drive us out to the field to see the new calves. What a joy it always was to see that new life, those beautiful little calves leaping and romping about the meadow.

It was, for me, always a time of having my spirits lifted and each year I looked forward with anticipation to that special invitation, that act of kindness which went on for several years while I was recuperating from several surgeries.

Thank you to all of you who help others in times of need to overcome the hurdles. How we need one another.



Bill C-68 will not reduce firearms in hands of criminals

"What criminal is going to go out and register his gun?" asked Ted Morton. Morton is the spokesman for the Coalition of Responsible Firearm Owners and Sportsmen (CORFOS) who have been granted intervenor status at the Supreme Court of Canada in the Alberta government's challenge of Bill C-68.

"Registration of every firearm in Canada is going to be wildly expensive and will have absolutely no effect whatsoever on their illegal use," said Morton. "Sportsmen are not against sensible and effective firearm control. We are however opposed to the measure in C-68 - they will not reduce firearms in the hands of criminals."

Coalition lawyer, Dallas Miller of Medicine Hat, will argue that the licensing and registration provisions of Bill C-68 are an illegal invasion of provincial jurisdiction over property and civil rights. This is the same position taken by the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

CORFOS is a coalition of ordinary Canadians - hunters, shooters and collectors from a number of Canadian organizations - The Alberta Fish and

Game Association, The National Firearms Association, The Responsible Firearm Owners of Alberta, Alberta Civil Society Association, The Alberta Arms and Cartridge Collectors Association, The Responsible Firearm Owners Coalition of British Columbia, The Sporting Clubs of Niagara and The Responsible Firearm Owners of Ontario.

Ottawa initially estimated the costs of implementing Bill C-68 at around \$85 million. But it now admits, through March 1999, it has already spent \$200

million. The federal government is now projecting it will spend between \$50 and \$60 million per year in administrative costs alone each year into the foreseeable future.

"At a time when our healthcare and education systems are crying out for additional funding, it is shameful for Ottawa to be throwing away this kind of money," Morton said.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear Alberta's challenge to Bill C-68 in the fall.

CWB audit is a positive step



Myron
THOMPSON

CWB's Board of Directors has announced that early in the year 2000 the Auditor General of Canada will conduct an audit on their books. This is a one time audit introduced under Bill C-4, which passed into law in 1997.

Although this is a positive step, it is only an audit to make sure the numbers add up in the accounting department. What farmers really need and want is a performance and evaluation audit of the Canadian Wheat Board.

The CWB continues to claim that now they are listening to farmers. How can this be? Farmers have long requested an ongoing process of accountability and access to information which this will not deal with at all.

This government must start protecting the people who feed us, end the CWB's monopoly and give farmers the freedom they deserve.

This is a step in the right direction, however, more is needed if the CWB is to gain any credibility with agricultural groups and farmers.

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Reward offered for information

Dear Editor,

I think most people know the Didsbury Elks took over the maintenance and improvement of the Cipperly Dam.

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That is except for the few no good who come there every year just to smash, burn and destroy picnic tables, buildings and equipment which costs hundreds of dollars. This problem happens every year and this year is no exception.

The people that are doing this are not only hurting the Elks but the general public.

These imbeciles that are doing this think they are smart, but really they are stupid and half-witted if they think this is a joke.

We know there are people that know who is doing this and if they would give this information to the RCMP the Elks will give a very generous reward and not give their names to anyone, and the people will be prosecuted to the fullest extent possible.

If this keeps on, the Elks have considered doing away with the road and cancelling the campground.

Sincerely,
Hank Braun

Government not "paving the way" for private health care

Dear Editor,

As Minister of Health, I think it is important that Albertans are aware of the recommendations of the Bill 37 Review Panel, and what this type of legislation actually means for Albertans.

First of all, the primary conclusions of the Panel were that:

1. The government's intention with Bill 37 was to safeguard the publicly funded health system, and that would have been accomplished through several sections of Bill 37.

2. Bill 37 did not put in jeopardy the publicly funded health system.

3. Contrary to allegations, there was no evidence that Bill 37 was inconsistent with the principles of the Canada Health Act.

4. Without Bill 37, or similar legislation, there is a legislative gap that limits govern-

ment's ability to prohibit or limit the operation of private treatment facilities.

There was a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding last Fall about Bill 37, as many will remember. It is, therefore, important to note that the independent, neutral review conducted by the Panel concluded that the government's original intent - to ensure the quality or accessibility of the publicly funded health system would in no way be jeopardized by private facilities - was indeed met.

Yes, the wording of some parts of the legislation should be clarified, to make the Bill clearer. But the government was NOT trying to "pave the way" for private health care - just the opposite in fact!

We were, and continue to be, making every effort to protect our public health system. Without legislation, our ability to

do that is limited. So, right now we are reviewing the recommendations for legislation. We need to be certain that the actions taken will be in the best interests of the health system in the long run.

We are also asking for objective comments on the Panel's report to help us in our review. Therefore, we are encouraging Albertans to get a copy of the Report from the Alberta Health Communications Branch at (780) 427-7164. And we encourage any interested individuals to give us their comments. Comments may be sent by fax to (780) 427-1171, by mail to Alberta Health Communications, 22nd Floor, 10025 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5J 2N3, or by e-mail through Alberta Connects at www.albertaconnects.gov.ab.ca.

Sincerely,
Halvar C. Jonson, Minister of Health

Albertans health threatened by untrained workers

Dear Editor,

Alberta RNs are opposing a section of the proposed *Health Professions Act*, Bill 22, because it threatens the health of Albertans. The Act is currently before the Legislative Assembly. A section of this Act will permit untrained people to provide any health care service, including those termed restricted activities. Restricted activities are generally seen as high risk activities, which, if not performed correctly, have a high potential to cause serious injury. Untrained people would not only need permission from a professional and some undefined degree of supervision to carry out these procedures. This goes against the basic fundamentals of how health care is delivered in Canada or anywhere else.

Imagine that untrained workers are hired to work in a clinic, either in a medical office or in the outpatient department of a hospital. They are taught to perform various procedures, such as administering allergy and flu shots, performing suturing, ear syringing, lab work and minor laser surgery. They do not have any knowledge about the principles underlying the actions they have been taught, nor do they know the side effects which may occur. One day, something could go seriously wrong, such as an allergic reaction to a flu shot, severe bleeding when an artery instead of a vein is punctured when

taking blood, or a severe burn during laser surgery. As a member of the public, you will not know the amount of training or supervision this untrained worker has had.

It is not hard to imagine that something like this could happen. We are amazed the government would create a list of restricted activities - activities it believes carry a significant degree of risk - and then open the door for unregulated workers to carry out these activities. Some may believe this section creates flexibility and could save money but Alberta's Registered Nurses believe this section will put every Albertan at risk and actually cost more money in the long run. Others may suggest that nurses are simply trying to protect their jobs. In today's health care system, there is more than enough work for RNs. Nurses are raising this issue because of their concern for public safety. Citizens of Alberta expect and deserve to receive better care.

As the professional association for Registered Nurses in Alberta, we are taking a stand against this in the interest of public safety. We invite anyone to join us by contacting their MLA to express their concern with this section of the Act.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Way, President
of Alberta Association of Registered Nurses

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Games get town's commitment

Cheque for \$18,000 presented

By Ceilidh McClurg

A disagreement between town council, and the Alberta Seniors Games committee was resolved last week, when the town handed over a check for cash in full of the their donation to the games.

The decision came after a delegation from the Seniors Games Committee appeared at town council last week responding to correspondence from the council indicating the town's commitment was limited to \$20,000 in a combination of cash and in-kind services.

Roy Brassard, chair of the Friends of the Games Committee said that he was under the impression that the town would be donating \$20,000 in cash, and in addition would allow for \$20,000 for in-kind services, for a total commitment of \$40,000.

Brassard and the committee presented documentation they had collected in correspondence dating back to the initial bid the two communities of Olds and Didsbury made.

Brassard said he felt those letters clearly indicated that there would be both the cash and in-kind services.

Discussion between the council and committee also revolved around the definition of services in kind. Brassard said he asked the council last year what they would consider in-kind services.

"It is almost two years later and I still don't have an answer to that question," said Brassard. Indications coming from council was that as part of their \$20,000 commitment, they would take facility rentals out as services in-kind.

Brassard said that he felt that was unfair and pointed to the partnership agreement signed between the two towns and the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, the contract stated that "the town agreed that all of its facilities relating to the staging of the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games shall be provided free of charge."

Brassard also said a press conference in February of 1998 indicated that between the two towns there was a total commitment of \$100,000 of cash and in-kind services. He said that because that was the understanding, the budget for the games has been based on that.

Brassard said, "I was somewhat surprised by your response of March 25 which would almost indicate a reversal of that stated in the press release."

Brassard also pointed out that he was surprised to receive word

that the commitment to the games from Didsbury had been misunderstood. He said that the Town of Olds has always said that their contribution would be \$30,000 in cash and \$30,000 in-kind.

Now that the games are fast approaching, the committee said they were prepared to secure all of the funding. When they came to the Didsbury town council and asked to have their \$20,000 in cash paid out, they were shocked to discover that the council said they never intended to give the cash upfront, nor a total of \$40,000.

Brassard said when it comes down to it, if the funding doesn't come through as planned, there could be some major pitfalls in the Games' budget.

He said to council, "It would now appear that you had only intended to backstop the Games. As your chair of the fundraising committee, I need clarification on this point - in fact, if that truly was your intent, I should have been made aware of that at the outset."

Brassard wrapped up his presentation to council by saying, "It is obviously imperative that this point be clarified."

Bill Cowan, co-chair of the Games committee stood and addressed council. He said that he was "frustrated and exasperated" by the miscommunication that was occurring.

"I think our course of action has to be decided very quickly," said Cowan.

Mayor Ray Lea completed the meeting by saying, "I think you'll find we'll be there when you need us."

The council promised a response by the end of the week, and the Games committee was pleased to hear that they would be receiving \$18,000 in cash. A cheque was drawn up and will be presented this week.

Although that is short of the \$20,000 requested, the committee and the town is still under negotiations regarding some previous services that the council felt should come out of the total cash donation.

Lea said on Friday that the decision had to be made quickly, and he hopes that the misunderstanding has been clarified. He also said that it was never a case of the town not supporting the Games, rather that the town felt that it would be difficult to find the so much in cash at this time of year.

Lea also said that he feels confident that the issue has been resolved.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

1999 Tax and Assessment Notices

have been mailed by the Town of Didsbury on May 3, 1999. Any person wishing to appeal their assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 per property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful.

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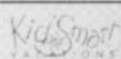
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FINALIZED FIRE
Above, Mayor of Didsbury, Ray Lea signs the new agreement on the step of the new truck at the station. The truck was the first purchase made by the newly formed authority. Left, Reeve Pat James and Lea make it official.

Local Fire Authority formed

The Mayor of Didsbury, Ray Lea and Reeve of Mountain View County, Pat James officially signed the agreement that allows the rural area and the urban area surrounding Didsbury to be run by a board of appointed officials. Two elected members from each municipality, and one member-at-large for each make up the seats of the authority. In addition, the local fire chief sits on the board in an advisory capacity.

The organization of the authority has been in the planning phases for almost a year, with negotiations between each of the two municipal members.

The first meeting of the Didsbury and District Fire Authority took place last Monday, where fire chief, Rick Mousseau presented the group with a letter. The letter read:

From the members of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department

On May 3, the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County officially signed the agreement to form the Didsbury and District Fire Authority.

The members would like to recognize the former Didsbury Rural Fire Association for their support over the years.

The history of the Didsbury Fire Department and its support from the Town of Didsbury and the rural residents in Mountain View County goes back many years. In the years predating 1977, the Rural Fire Association collected annual fees from rural residents if they chose to have fire protection. These fees were then given to the town to help fund the fire department. In 1977, the town and the then County of Mountainview #17 jointly purchased a new fire truck as the county started to collect fire protection funds through the tax millrate system.

On May 3 we signed an agreement that will see both the Town and the County jointly oversee the operation of the Volunteer Fire Department. The members of the Fire Department look forward to working with the Authority to continue to provide modern progressive fire protection to the urban and rural areas.

The first purchase of the new Authority was the 1999 pumper truck that has been in the budget and the purchase price of \$188,000 with the cost being shared on the new capital equipment formula. The formula is 50% Town and 50% County contributions. The two municipalities also contributed \$5,300 each to go with a \$10,500 grant that the Fire Department received from the Community Lottery Board towards much needed mobile and portable radios along with six sets of firefighters bunker gear.

The future plans of the Fire department in working with the Authority are to broaden our level of training, would like to move in to the existing RCMP quarters as we are pressed for space, and the department would like to build and design a smaller rapid response fire-fighting bush buggy on a one ton chassis for the frequent off-road grass and stubble fires.

Again, it was the support of the Town of Didsbury and Rural Fire Association over the years that made the department run as it did, and we look forward to working with the new Authority.

County council notes

Averting disaster

If a major disaster occurred in the county, what would they do? They are hoping that their council and the Town of Carstairs can make plans for such an occurrence through a Municipal 2000 Sponsorship program with the province. The program allows, based on need, for funding of projects with the goals of improving municipal governance, enhancing municipal services or service delivery, and increasing inter-municipal cooperation. The county and Carstairs feel that creating a regional disaster services plan would fall into all three criteria, and plan to go ahead with the request for funding. The total project cost would be \$45,000. The two municipalities also requested that the Town of Didsbury participate in the project, however they were informed that Didsbury already has their maximum of project applications into the Sponsorship and would not be able to take part.

The second project that the county plans to apply for under the program is the county administration building renovations. They plan to overall the council chambers to increase accessibility to the public, and are hoping they can access some dollars to help with the project. Other portions of the building are also planned for renovations in the coming year's budget.

Road repairs

The county is applying to Alberta Transportation and Utilities for approval to seal coat Coal Camp Road from the junction to the west county boundary, for a total of about 26 kilometres. The county crews will be used to complete the project, however the county will receive credit from the province for that work under the Secondary Highway Partnership Program. The project was identified as a priority in 1999, and has been budgeted for in the recently passed county budget.

Pavement planned

The tender for pavement over-

lay on SH 575 has been awarded for the amount of \$765,149. This was the lowest tender. The project is scheduled to go ahead this spring and SH 575 will be repaired from SH 791 to the east county boundary.

Scholarship available

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties send a letter to council outlining the scholarship program they will offer this year. The AAMD&C is offering one \$1000 scholarship to a deserving first year post-secondary student in rural Alberta. The association asked that council circulate the information to their constituents, local school authorities and other audiences. Some councilors said they knew young people in the area who they might specifically inform about the scholarship. In addition, anyone interested can contact the county office.

The "Cowboy Trail"

Sundre is planning to officially rename Highway 6 and 22 to the "Cowboy Trail." The government of Alberta has indicated they are prepared to consider the redesignation providing there is sufficient support from the municipalities that the highway passes through. The Sundre and District Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to the county asking that they send a letter of support. Coun. Diane Davies and Coun. Dave Derksen said they were concerned that "Cowboy Trail" was too elusive and may be difficult for people to locate. A motion was made to support the request, which was passed, with Davies and Derksen opposed.

Transportation grant given

The Olds Association for Community Living was the recipient of \$2000 grant that is funnelled through the Mountain View County. The grant dollars, which fall under the county's Transportation Assistance Grants, supported financially by the province, is to aid rural areas with transportation issues in their community.

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Busy time of year for Cremona Students' Union

By *Miranda van Herk*

The Cremona Students' Union is largely caught up in preparation for May Monarch and Commencement. Yes, May Monarch is here. Grades 9-12 will be looking for work in the community to raise money for our school and graduation. Each grade has a 'leader' (monarch) and a manager to organize the jobs and money. May 3 they began looking for contracts and they may start the work May 6 after school. The work must be completed by

May 16. The grade that earns the most will enjoy a trip to Sylvan Lake on June 11. Students, get your jobs. Please contact Mme. Dougherty at the school at 637-3856 if you as a member of the community have a job and do not know a high school student, or if there are any problems with the work.

Our Students' Union donated \$1,600 to the Trickster program, which is an organization involving plays and acting.

Our new quarter started on

April 15, and several complaints could be heard from some Grade 12s who had to be in class in the morning. Little sympathy was shared with them. Tom commemorate Earth Day, our school is had a garbage pick up around the town. The Grades 9-12 has a Landmine Presentation on April 28. Visuals were passed around and we watched a video with Princess Diana in it. Many came away seriously thinking about this presentation.

Local teachers are tops

By *Ceilidh McClurg*

Ruth Roedler is one of the best teachers in Alberta, and she has the award to prove it.

Roedler, a teacher at Midway School, was honored last week when her name was called from among the nominees to be presented with an Excellence in Teaching Award.

There was a total of 459 teachers across the province who were nominated. Of those, 125 were selected to be finalists. The final 21 chosen to receive the Excellence in teaching award were honored at a gala ceremony in Calgary last weekend, and among them were two local teachers.

Roedler met her colleague, Pat Christensen, who teaches at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs.

Both teachers were honored to have been chosen from among the best to stand above the crowd.

Still, Monday, days after finding out that she had received the coveted honor, Roedler was speechless.

"I'm still rather overwhelmed," she said, adding that there was little more that could sum up how she has felt. She said she was also very happy that Christensen was awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award.

When the news got to the school, Roedler's students came to class, made a big announcement and threw a little celebration honoring their teacher.

Roedler was nominated by the parent council at Midway School, as well as a fellow teacher and the principal at the school. She has been teaching for 13 years, eight of which have been at Midway School.

Roedler, who teaches Grades 1, 2, and 3 says there is nothing in the world that she loves more than her job. Her favorite part is watching the students mature and become their own individuals as they pass through her classrooms and onto the next.

Gary Mar, Minister of Education said, "The achievements of these individuals exemplify the quality of teaching practised in our classrooms every day."

He added, "Teachers are often more than educators: they are mentors, coaches, and friends to literally hundreds of students, encouraging them to reach their full potential. Albertans are proud of the accomplishments of the Award, nominees, finalists and recipients."

Roedler and Christensen fall among those types of teachers, and they were honored as such.



ANOTHER SUCCESS

Theatre Two Thousand presented *The Studio Players* from Calgary at a dinner theatre last Friday and Saturday evenings at Melvin Hall. The play "I Ought to be in Pictures" was a hilarious comedy by Neil Simon.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Jackson WI news

By *Noreen Olson*

Our April meeting began at the Carstairs Woolen Mills and we welcomed guests that included Marie Scott's daughter Janet, Noreen's sister Marjie Kinley and members of Bancroft and Lone Pine WI. After our very interesting tour of the plant and the gift shop we drove to the Country Cousins Restaurant in Linden for lunch and the business meeting. With President Marie Scott presiding and Lita Reid as acting secretary roll call was An Alberta Place Name and its origin. This proved a great way to learn about our province. Elma's family named Cremona, Marguerite's family named the Brazeau Dam and River, Hemaruka is for the four daughters of the CNR agent in that area, Ponoka is the Blackfoot word for elk, there are no Cypress in the Cypress Hills and Hobbema is not a native word but is named for Meyndert Hobbema, a famous Dutch landscape painter whom WC Van Horne admired. We also learned about Hubalta, Dunshalt, Rugby, Bindloss, Acme and Drumheller.

Marie Olson gave the Treasurer's report and Lita Reid read the minutes. It was moved that

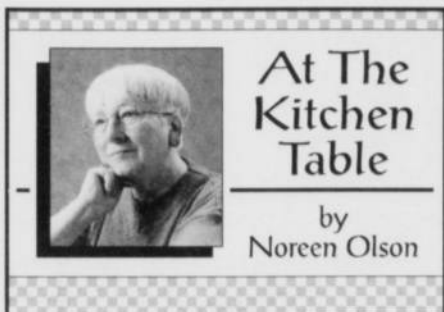
we postpone our Garage Sale until October. New Constituency Convenor MJ Davies sent notice of an Executive Meeting on Oct. 20, at Westcott Hall. Letters were read from three candidates for President Elect Alberta WI and the upcoming Provincial Convention was discussed. Several of us wish to attend and Lita and Noreen will act as joint delegate. The Farm Safety Conference is a possibility for next year at this time. The Famous Five Program is planned for this fall and we will be interested to hear more about it and the Pink Tea in the Crystal Ballroom. The original Pink Teas were held as a way of excluding men from planning sessions of the budding "women as persons" movement. This modern Pink Tea will probably not be as discriminatory.

Dorith Bird reported on the Constituency Conference Handicraft Competition. We had a good turnout and beautiful articles. Please bring your handicraft entries for Provincial Competition to the next meeting which will be May 26 at Lita Reid's. Most of us finished the day by dropping in at Joanne's Fabric Store in Linden.



Midway School teacher, Ruth Roedler.

Photo courtesy of the Carstairs Courier



I was folding laundry at the kitchen counter and Ralph had gone to feed cows so I was surprised to hear footsteps on the deck and the kitchen door opening. "I need you to come and help me," he said. I finished rolling a big blue bath towel, checked that the coffee pot and stove were turned off and reached for my gloves and coat. We were outside before I asked him where we were going. "I'm stuck," he said grimly. I stopped walking. "Stuck," I said incredulously, "it's dry as a bone out here, wouldn't getting stuck take an act of extreme stupidity?" "Yes, it would," he agreed, "and that's why I don't want to hear another word about it."

It was cozy, both of us and the huge nylon tow rope packed into the tractor cab and rolling across the greening pasture. It was certainly more pleasant than most of the trips we have taken toward a "stuck" site. I wasn't supposed to talk but I could think, and I began remembering other times that the two of us had manoeuvred our way out of stuck situations.

Our first combine was a faded red Cockshutt and it was what we could afford at the time. It was self propelled, looked about 15 feet tall and had no cab. The tires weren't the best and it was a wet fall. How I hated that tippy looking combine and when one side of it sank lower than the other my beloved young husband looked like the captain of a storm tossed, sinking schooner who was preparing to go down with the ship. I, on my cabless tractor, and connected to the hulk by a long chain, inched along and prayed that the miserable thing would not upset. Ralph, in his crows nest perch, signalled, "Go, go, hurry up, move." But I could not "hurry up" what if it upset? How would I extricate him from under it? Would I try to dig him out by myself or go for help while he layed there trapped? Maybe I would watch him going down, have a heart attack, and leave the kids orphans.

Hundreds of loads of gravel have gone on our lane since we first came here. I'm sure we used to have more snow too, because in the early years, from November to June, just getting in from the road was a continuing challenge. John was a baby and Mark was not yet two when we came back from visiting my folks to find the lane totally clogged with snow. While the little boys and I waited, Ralph went for the tractor and I tried to entertain a restless and cranky Mark. "Here we are in a big train," I told him, "pretty soon the train will start and we will go to Calgary, can you hear the engine, chugga, chugga, there goes the whistle, whooooo, whooooo ..." "This not a train," he interrupted, "it's a stupid car and Ralph gone for tractor to pull she out."

A tractor mired hub deep in a feed lot is about as unpleasant as it gets, especially if it's in a tight corner where you can't get it with one pull and have to reattach the filthy chain while standing in pools of slop. For a real lesson in fortitude and endurance try cleaning up a drill after it has been through a session in a soft spot. I have never done that myself, or even helped with it. My husband prefers to do this sort of thing without an audience.

There is a period in early spring when the top foot or so has thawed and is soft and wet and the earth below is still frozen and hard and slippery. Oh then be wary all farmers with tractors and wives should hide under the bed. I can think of at least three occasions when I was sure that the situation was totally hopeless. Me in the tractor ahead and feeling the back tires slipping from side to side and sinking ever deeper and then maybe gain an inch and slip again and Ralph signalling go, go, and the whole world in noise and fumes and heart in the throat.

Today's operation was a nice easy pull, straight forward and I could stay on dry grass. Ralph was looking for a clean place to feed the cows and a low spot that he could cut across before was softer than it looked. I didn't say a word. Getting stuck is part of farming and stupidity has very little to do with it.

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Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

Phew! What a busy week the first of May has been and there's more during the next few weeks! Here's what has been going on:

The County Badminton Championships were held at Westglen school this year thanks to Mr. Miller, who organized this annual tournament. Once again the Grade 7-9 students of Didsbury won the championships. Congratulations to the following first place winners: Adam Dingman for boys, Stacey Jensen for girls singles, Billy Way and Luke Spreeman for boys doubles, Laura Simpson and Elizabeth Blakely for girls doubles and Ian Brander and Kelsea Keating for mixed doubles. Now that the badminton season is over for another year, the track and field teams will be made in the next few weeks. Good luck to everyone trying out.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Lough organized a Wellness Day for Westglen School. Many guest speakers were invited to talk, but starting off the day was a Par-Olympic gold medalist skier named Stacey Kohut. He talked about how he came disabled and how he did the impossible. The

class-like day was different for every class. The Grade 5s had classes about the Native Medicine Wheel, Youth Justice Resource Program, AADAC, Accepting Differences, Internet Safety, and Stress: What to do about it and fit for life. Grade 6 classes learned about Excepting Differences, AADAC, Internet Safety, Expressions Through Art and Study Skills. The Grade 7s learned about Fit for Life, Full Impact Program, Suicide Awareness and Prevention and Stress: What to do about it. The Grade 8s learned about Expressions Through Art, Seventh Step Society and Non-Abusive Futures. Finishing off the interesting day a motivational media was shown in the gym to all the students, teachers and guest speakers. Mrs. Lough worked hard organizing this day so that we could learn about these interesting situations.

The talent and lip-sync show held last week was very entertaining. Winning first place for the lip-sync was a group of Grade 6 girls with "Splish Splash." In second place was Lindsey McEwan and Kelsea Keating with "Oldies Goldies" and in third place came Katrina,

Anna Crosby, Meg Neufeld, and Lori Jackson with a song from "Friends." For the talent show there were many talents but Steve McMullen and Nick Kurtz took home first place playing the drums and an electric guitar. Coming into second was Hayden Strangward who played the keyboard. Tying in third was Jessica Dietrich and Jessica Suttmoller with "Someday" and Christine Ta on the piano. Congratulations to the winners.

Hat day last Tuesday was quite successful. Thanks to everyone who remembered to wear a hat. Congratulations to all the winners.

Come on down to the Westglen Showcase tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be many displays and shows to look for, plus a bookfair, so come on down before it's over for another year.

Wanted! On May 20, the last dance of this school year will be held, but there's just one problem. We need chaperones. If you could help, please contact the school.

Hope to see you tonight at the showcase.



Sons of Norway News

By Noreen Olson

April meeting opened with the usual ceremony and under President Leif Terning. Correspondence included new rules for Life Members, now called Golden Members, and the levels of dues that they should pay, a letter from The Foundation in Canada and an offer from a Victoria author in regard to books she has for sale. One of the titles is *Norwegians in the Northwest*. There was a charming letter from Rayanne Olson, Ruby Bruniski's granddaughter, asking that we sponsor her to Trollhaugen Camp. Rayanne sounds like a model camper and tells us that last year she won the "clean room award." She also loved looking for Trolls. Logan Hansen sent a nice letter thanking us for having him as our guest.

Under Committee Reports, Social Director reported that the Spring Fling was well received and everyone enjoyed it very much. Music, food and the Cowboy Poet were all very good.

Our Syttende Mai celebration will be held at Ternings on May 15. Arrival time is 4 p.m. and bring meat, a dish for potluck and friends.

Culture Director informed us that Rosemaling classes are available, the Kransake class went as planned and Cultural Skills booklets are available. Please pick these up from Olga and apply for your skills pins. Many are available and many of us would qualify if we would just fill in the forms.

Under unfinished business our summer tour is planned for July 19. We will have a light lunch at Markerville, visit the Museum at Dixon and bring salads etc. to add to a wiener roast at a picnic site in the evening. The Executive will firm up plans in regard to times and carpools. It was also decided that the executive would further discuss the purchase of books. Our Garage Sale is set for June 4 and 5 at Inga Fobes. Please bring in your items before noon on Friday. Garage

Sale Committee members are: Mel, Barb, Mel, Ken, Leif and Henning.

Under Good of The Order, Zone Director Noreen Olson reported on the District Meeting held in Olds April 22-24. She thanked the members who sent ethnic baking, the ones who hosted the group to Drumheller, the ones who took guests shopping in Olds and picked up people at the airport. The Trollhaugen mugs were very much appreciated as were the county pins. Hotel accommodations were excellent and food was great. Leif and Olga had been visiting BC and brought greetings from Eidsvold Lodge in Victoria. They attended a meeting there and were made very welcome. Louise thanked the Lodge for making her and Vic the Honored Couple at Spring Fling and Betty Casebeer thanked Lodge members for coming to their anniversary party.

Next meeting is May 24 at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Library to host online contest at local library

Didsbury librarian, Mark Fischer is encouraging Didsburians to win big, for both themselves and our local library.

Electric Library Canada, along with The Alberta Library, are pleased to invite public library patrons from across the province to participate in "The Alberta Public Library Online Research Contest" celebrating

public library connectivity across the province. The winning public library patron will receive a \$250 gift certificate to any Canadian Pacific (CP) Hotel in Alberta and a \$500 cash donation will be awarded to the public library in which the entry was submitted. Second and third place prizes will also be awarded. The contest will take

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All public library patrons visiting public libraries in Alberta, during the two-week contest period, are invited to enter. A contest website will be accessible through at least one computer terminal at all participating public libraries. Using the Electric Library Canada online research service, public library patrons will be asked to find the answer to one of three general research questions. Contest entry ballots will be submitted electronically to Electric Library Canada. A random draw will take place on May 25 to determine the winners.

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The Didsbury Elks hosted a Mother's Day breakfast at the lodge on Sunday morning. Grandma's and Ma's enjoyed breakfast and a coffee, not to mention a little special treatment.

News from the Dragon's Den

Greetings and salutations from the Dragon's Den. To begin with, we would like to extend our appreciation to all those individuals and businesses who are helping to support our annual May Monarch at DHS. We will be continuing this event until the celebration dance on May 14. We will announce the grade, whose students raised the most money, in next week's edition.

Track and Field is the athletic focus at the moment at DHS and training is taking place after school. There will be a meet in Carstairs on May 19 for the Senior High students. We wish our team the best of luck.

On May 5, the parents of the Grade 9 students met with the staff of DHS to become informed and to help plan for Grade 9 camp. This meeting also helped parents understand the process of selecting courses with their child before entering the High School Programme. We appreciate all those who were able to attend and participate.

Mr. Wegner will be spending May 10 in Red Deer at the Red Deer Arts Centre with some artistic students from DHS who

are involved in the District Concert Band and also in the District Stageband. They will be performing that same evening at 7 p.m. and hopefully many parents and family members will be able to attend. Good luck to all the participants.

Graduation for Grade 12 students is quickly approaching. They are continuing their Grand March practices with the expertise and guidance of Dena Wannamaker.

There are also other preparations for Grade 12s at this time and it has to do with their futures. Student Loan Applications are in the office and it is advised that these forms are picked up soon and filled out promptly in order to be approved for financial assistance for all post secondary education institutions in time to begin courses in the fall.

Also, there are a variety of scholarships available for grads and interested individuals need to speak to Mr. Neuberger about the application forms for these.

Have a good week and good luck to all students of DHS on our May Monarch Challenge.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Inquiry

The Region 5 FAS/ ARBD Coordinating Committee is exploring how best to improve services and supports to individuals and families living with FAS/ ARBD in the Drumheller region. Wolfe-Gordon Consulting has been contracted by the committee to carry out an inquiry with individuals, families, service providers and community resources.

The main way of learning will be through in-depth conversations. The willingness of people to share their stories and experiences is essential to the completion of this inquiry.

Interviewing will occur during the week of May 16 at a number of sites within Region 5 including Drumheller. If you are part of a family that has been affected by FAS/ ARBD or an agency/ group that provides service in this area, and if you are interested in being a part of this interviewing process please contact: Drumheller AADAC at (403) 823-1660 or fax at (403) 823-1762.

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Account Moe Merrick (A.K.A. Driltec International)

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Account Walter Brown

1966 Malibu Automobile - partly restored, mechanical condition unknown (probably runs).

Account Barb Maisonneuve

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Account Mark Jeffares

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There will be two other contributors to this auction with a wide variety of goods

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Spring clean-up - composting, dumping and chipping

By Bob Davidson, Chairman of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) has arranged a joint event with the County of Mountain View to make clean-up for Didsbury town and county residents (not contractors or yard-care companies) easier this year. The County's large chipper/ shredd-

der will be available at the Didsbury dump site on May 29, free of charge, for any residents who bring chippable items, such as branches, to the dump site. This free of charge only applies to material that can be chipped or shredded. Regular dump rates will apply if the material contains garbage. We ask that you ensure that there are no nails or other non-chippable

objects, in the materials that you bring.

For those that want shredded material for use as mulch in their gardens, residents will be allowed to take shredded material home with them. The service will be available from noon to 4 p.m. on May 29.

Another service will soon be provided by the town - a grass and leaf collection trailer for composting. Under the auspices of the DEAB, funding has been obtained to build a collection trailer. It will be situated at the recycle depot. Materials should only include leaves and grass. Larger organic material, such as the tops of perennial plants, small branches and stems, should be shredded with a lawn mower if they are included in the materials dropped in the collection trailer. Do not put any garbage or plastic garbage bags in the collection trailer. This service will be provided free of charge, unless the service is abused.

It is hoped that the provision of these services will reduce the amount of material that is being hauled to the dump, resulting in a longer life for the existing dump site, and no increases in costs for disposal of town

garbage, since the costs are related to the amount of material collected.

A toxic roundup is planned again this year. Bring your old paints, solvents, pesticides, batteries and other potentially toxic materials to the recycle centre on June 18 from 4-7 p.m.

Keeping toxic materials out of the sewage system and the normal waste stream will re-

duce the risks to everyone, both now and in the future.

The DEAB has prepared a recycling brochure that lists the services available in the Town of Didsbury, and things that you may do to lessen the problems of waste disposal.

This brochure is available at the town office. You may also obtain a small town lot size compost bin from the town office, at cost (about \$35).



DRAWN TO HER

Ruth Jepson, a local artist was on the street during Moonlight Madness on Friday night. A dust storm that whipped up around town thwarted some shoppers, but others, such as Stephanie Lilly braved the inclement weather. Lilly has her caricature drawn by Jepson.

Photo By Nicole Smith

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Common Ground: Youth Justice Resource Program

By Chris Bannerholt,
Regional Resource worker

In further pursuit of our mandate to empower Region 5 communities to address their youth issues by creating initiatives, in partnership with existing community resources, that prevent youth offending, the Youth Justice Resource Program is attempting to bring restorative justice to the major centres of Region 5. Should the YJRP successfully secure funding for the project, four additional communities across Region 5 will see restorative justice, in the form of community justice forums, at work in their neighbourhoods. The process is already being piloted in one of the Regions larger centres and is achieving both positive results and tremendous support.

Restorative Justice is an approach for dealing with crime that is increasingly being recognized worldwide as another serious alternative, in place of the

traditional practice focused on proving guilt and measuring out the punishment. The process, which was adopted from New Zealand, involves dealing with the harm caused by an offence by involving the offender(s), the victim(s) and the community that has been affected. The model operates with the goal of restoring harmony in the community by repairing the material and psychological damages to the victim(s), and re-integrating the offender through the use of shame and remorse for committing a wrong action.

In our current offender-centred judicial system, the victim and offender play a passive role within a process dominated by legal professionals. By contrast, the restorative justice approach is harm-centred, where the offender is expected to 'pay' by taking active responsibility for causing harm and by being accountable to the victim and the community for repairing or

minimizing the injuries. The model effectively addresses the frustration and disappointment experienced by many communities and victims with the criminal justice system.

Dr. Jharna Chatterjee, who recently completed a national study for the RCMP on restorative justice, suggests that this model "is an inclusive, collaborative, responsive and pro-active method of making Canadian communities a safer place. It seeks to prevent re-occurrence of crimes by initiating an effective dialogue with and among key people, and by healing the offender, the victim and their community. It empowers the community to deal with an offence or problem affecting it, and allows it to take the responsibility for undergoing or repairing the harm."

Implementation of this initiative will complement the already existing Youth Justice

Committee process and will represent another effective method of Alternative Measures (otherwise known as diversion from the court system). The restorative justice process will differ from the current method of diversion in that conferences will be held prior to a formal criminal charge, rather than post-criminal charge. In addition, this model has widespread applications, and is not limited to mere 'criminal offences.' It has been proven effective for im-

pacting violence in schools such as bullying - a welcome process in light of the tragic incidents in Colorado and Taber. Youth committing crimes who are too young to fall under the scope of the current young offender legislation can also be impacted by this process. It is our hope that your community will experience first hand the positive outcomes of restorative justice, as the YJRP works to bring this process to all Hearthstone communities.



PATCH WORK

Town of Didsbury crews worked to patch the railway crossing on 20th Ave. CPR began the repair job as part of their regular maintenance schedule and left the responsibility of restoring the asphalt to the town. The town crews finished the job in time for the Show and Shine.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Deadline extended for Clear the Air Campaign

The Clear the Air Campaign deadline has been extended for 30 days to allow more time for Alberta residents to declare their homes smoke-free. The contest cut-off date is now May 31 at which time prize candidates will be randomly selected. The final draw will take place June 11 after the candidate's homes have been verified to be smoke-free. Prizes include a smoke-free Caribbean cruise and weekend getaways to the Rockies.

New public service announcements for the campaign have just been released and will air during the month of May on participating television stations.

"The television spots are intended to boost participation and to create more interest in the Clear the Air Campaign," said Les Hagen, executive director of ASH. "This is a fantastic opportunity for us to reach even more Albertans about the hazards of secondhand tobacco smoke in the home."

Registration in the contest is as simple as calling 1-800-905-5210 or visiting the ASH website at www.ash.ca.

To date, approximately 15,000 Alberta homes have registered in this year's campaign, bringing the total participation to 43,000 homes since the campaign was launched in 1997.

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Notice is given that the Town of Bowden filed an application under the provisions of the Water Act to construct the Bowden Water Management Project which will consist of the regrading of ditches and the upgrading of road crossings. The project will be located in Sections 10, 11, 14, 15, 22, and 23 of Township 34 Range 01, West of the 5th Meridian.

Pursuant to section 109 of the Water Act, any person who is directly affected by this application may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a notice of objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Manager, Regional Support Branch, Parkland Region
Alberta Environmental Protection
Natural Resources Service
501, 4920 - 51 Street
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within 30 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote file number: 00073396

Note: Statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.

Copies of the application can be obtained from:

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Dave Mohr

Community Photo

The people of Didsbury are what makes our town such a wonderful place.

To re-enforce this, the Chamber of Commerce is planning to have a Community Photo taken.

The photo is to take place on Tuesday, May

25 at 10 a.m. Dave Mohr is asking everyone to meet at the north end of the parking lot at the Didsbury Golf Course Clubhouse, and then the picture will be arranged.

The photograph will be taken in front of the Didsbury Water Tower.

Mohr is asking as many people from Didsbury to participate in the picture as possible.

"This is a real community building exercise and we want as broad of a cross section of the community as possible," Mohr said.

Mohr asks that anyone participating to dress casually for the photo.

"This picture will be used as a 'Didsbury welcomes you' photo," he said. "It will be used quite extensively by the Didsbury Trade Show Committee and the Town of Didsbury."

Everyone is welcome to attend.



Marg Weaver

Plant Sale

Spring has sprung and with it comes the time to plant gardens and flower beds.

It can be quite expensive to plant your flower beds, so the Didsbury and District Historical Society (DDHS) is holding a plant sale to try and help curb the cost of having a lovely yard this summer.

The plant sale will be held June 5, starting at 9 a.m., on the Museum grounds.

Marg Weaver, President of DDHS, is calling out to local gardeners to donate any cuttings or house plants that they may have.

Weaver says that they will also be asking the nursery to donate a few bedding plants to the sale.

"We need the money for replenishing our sad state of finances," said Weaver.

The group also plans to sell some books at the function.

In addition to the sale, there will also be a barbecue.

If you have any plants to donate to the Museum, you can call Marg Weaver at 335-4245.

Graduation 1999

The Didsbury High School Graduating Class of 1999 is looking forward to their brilliant futures, which begins on May 29 with their Graduation Ceremonies.

The Class of '99 has selected a Millennium theme for their ceremonies this year and the arena will be decorated with a spaceship, moons and stars.

Jamie Krebs, along with Dale McRae, are co-chairing the Grad Committee for DHS this year.

Krebs says that the last Saturday of this month will be a busy one for the students.

The celebration day kicks off with a banquet for the grads and their parents at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex. Along with a meal catered by Carol Wright, the guests will enjoy many toasts including a toast to grads from the teachers, a toast from the Grade 11s and a toast to their parents, as well as responses to each.

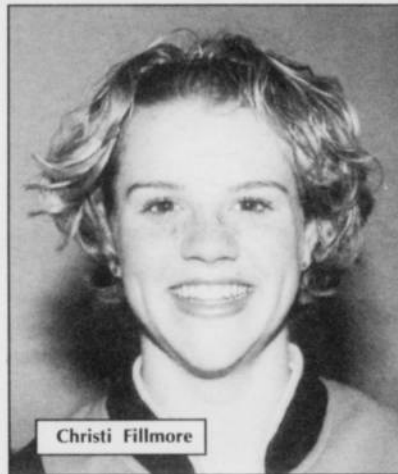
Following the banquet will be the Graduation Ceremonies, which start at 8 p.m. in the arena. The public is invited to attend. At the ceremonies, there will be entertainment from local students. Also, the valedictorian, Joy Dornbusch, will speak to her fellow classmates and friends.

The final event of the evening will be the Grand March, which starts at 9 p.m. in the arena. Again, the public is welcome to spectate.

Krebs says that the Class of '99 is "getting pretty excited" about the celebration in a few weeks.



Jamie Krebs



Christi Fillmore

Provincials bound

One local songstress is heading to Edmonton next month to participate in the provincials for singing.

Christi Fillmore, 15, qualified for the provincial level of competition at the Olds Kiwanis Music Festival, when she was recommended by the adjudicators.

At the festival, Fillmore won three awards for the Best 16-under Girl Overall, the Best 16-under Classical and Best 16-under Sacred.

"I was really surprised," said Fillmore, who has been taking voice lessons from Marlene Skeet in Olds for the past three years.

"I've been taking piano lessons too, but I like singing way better."

Fillmore heads off to Edmonton on June 4 and 5, with a few other locals who will be competing in other events.

Community Band Concert

With all the talented musicians in our community, it's not surprising how much interest was shown in the Community Band.

The group was formed by Jeff Wegner, the band teacher at DHS and the conductor for the newly formed group.

Sian Lewis is one of the almost 20 individuals involved in the Community Band. She plays the flute within the group.

Lewis, who graduated from DHS in 1997, says that she missed being involved with a band and this is another chance for her to continue on with her music.

"I've been musically involved since Grade 3 and I really missed band, so this is a good opportunity to play with a group again," Lewis said.

Lewis says that the group is made up of musicians from all ages. She says that she practised playing her flute at home by herself, but that "it sounds a lot better when there's more people."

The Community Band will make their first appearance at a concert that will be held June 1 on the Museum grounds.

Lewis says the group has been practising hard and will be performing musical pieces like the theme from Aladdin, West Side Story, Tiny Toons theme and the Washington Post March.

Lewis and the rest of the Community Band invite you to attend their concert next month.



Sian Lewis



Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: What advice would you give to a woman whose husband just won't respond to her emotionally? That's my situation. Darrell is a good man, but he's not romantic and he'd rather keep his thoughts to himself. How can I deal with the longing inside me?

DR. DOBSON: Some men will never be able to meet the needs of their wives. They don't understand how women think and have never been required to "give" to anyone. Women who are married to these unromantic and noncommunicative men must decide what is reasonable to expect and how they can forge a meaningful life together. Or they can seek an early divorce. I think former is better!

If Darrell is such a man, my advice is that you attempt to show him, without nagging or becoming angry, how you are different from him and what your unique needs are. Work to change that which can be improved in your relationship, explain that which can be understood, resolve that which can be settled, and negotiate that which is open to compromise. Create the best marriage possible from the raw materials brought by two imperfect human beings with two distinctly unique personalities.

But for all the rough edges that can never be smoothed and the faults that can never be eradicated, try to develop the best possible outlook and determine to accept reality exactly as it is. The first principle of mental health is to accept that which cannot be changed. You could easily descend into depression over the circumstances in your life. But you can also choose to hang tough and be contented in spite of them. The operative word is "choose."

Can you accept your husband just as he is? Seldom does one human being satisfy every longing and hope in the breast of another. Obviously, this coin has two sides: You can't be his perfect woman, either. He is no more equipped to resolve your entire package of emotional needs than you are to become his sexual dream machine every 24 hours. Both partners have to settle for human foibles, faults, irritability and fatigue -- and occasional nighttime "headaches."

A good marriage is not one where perfection reigns; it is a relationship where a healthy perspective overlooks a multitude of "unresolvable."

I don't mean to imply that the advice I've given is easy to implement or that it will take away the longing you described, but every human being eventually encounters difficult situations that are beyond his or her control. At that point, a person is either going to collapse, to run, to become angry, or to do all three. I submit that acceptance is a better alternative.

QUESTION: My former girlfriend and I were absolutely certain we were in love because we were crazy about each other from the moment we met. We were together every day and all our friends thought we would get married. But the relationship cooled off very quickly, and now we can hardly stand each other. I don't even like to be around her. What do you think happened to us?

DR. DOBSON: Not knowing either of you, it is difficult to say for sure. But I can tell you that the way your relationship began had something to do with the way it ended. A love affair is usually doomed when it begins with great intensity. It almost always burns itself out in time. You may recall an old song that described a love affair that was "too hot not to cool down." That's the way it often works.

In a manner of speaking, you and your girlfriend ran your race together as though it were a 100-yard dash. It should have been approached like a marathon. That's why you exhausted yourselves before your journey together ever got started. If a love relationship is to go the distance, there needs to be a comfortable pacing that keeps the two parties from consuming each other. That will give the bond a chance to form -- and allow "the glue to dry."

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4-Hers toward new millennium

Alberta 4-H delegates have an eye on the new millennium, as demonstrated by 141 members during the 1999 Provincial 4-H Selections program, held April 30 to May 3 in Olds.

The theme for this year's program was "Me, Myself (MM)" reflecting not only the coming millennium but also the importance of self-awareness in young people today. Courses at the Selections program helped delegates explore their self-awareness, both on their own and in relation to other people. Participants explored this topic through sessions such as a team journey and personality profiling.

"Every individual that came

to this program has earned the right to be there. It is our obligation to provide them with a program that will help them in the future," said Marguerite Stark, Provincial 4-H Programs Specialist. "Hopefully from this program, they learned some new skills that will carry them into the new millennium."

The Selections program is held annually to choose the 4-H members who will represent their clubs in their home regions and at national and international gatherings throughout the coming year. 4-H members applied to be part of the program, and were chosen to act as 4-H ambassadors or to participate in various educational trips based on the members' 4-H diaries and a written exam, as well as facilitator and peer evaluations. Agriculture Canada, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and Lammle's Western Wear sponsored this year's Selections program.

Penny Evans of Balzac, and Tanya Franz of Didsbury were among the 25 Alberta 4-H members chosen to take part in the 4-H Alberta/Northwest Territories Agriculture Development Tour. This program, sponsored by Alberta Treasury

Branches and the Alberta 4-H Programs Trust, will increase participants' awareness of the diversity of agriculture in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories. The tour, which includes travel to Yellowknife, allows the members to gain an appreciation of the different cultures and lifestyles they will find during the July 19-28 journey. Camping along the way, the members will purchase Alberta products wherever possible, visit agricultural processing and production facilities and will identify Alberta products which are available in the Northwest Territories.

Jonathan Dowell of Didsbury will take part in the National 4-H Members' Conference in Washington, DC, April 6-15, 2000. Semex Canada has sponsored Dowell to fly to Ottawa to join nine delegates from across Canada to participate in a ceremony at Citizenship Court. They will also visit the Parliament Buildings and tour other sites of interest before departing to Washington, DC. There, they will participate with American 4-H members in group sessions dealing with the different aspect of 4-H and agriculture.

The Arts

The arts are an integral part of the education of the whole student. The Chinook's Edge School Division feels that our students need to be recognized for their artistic abilities, and are pleased to Celebrate the Arts from May 10-14.

Throughout the week, schools in our district will showcase their students who are involved in the arts.

On May 10, Chinook's Edge held the 3rd Annual Celebration of the Arts Concert at the Red Deer College Arts Centre at 7 p.m. The concert will feature the Elementary School District Choir, with our guest conductor Lisa Fielder from Red Deer, the Jr.-Sr. High District Band, with its guest conductor Brian Thorlaxius from Calgary, District Jazz Band, Division 1 music demonstration by the Steffie Woima School, Sylvan Lake, drama presentations and art displays from our school division.

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The aisles in the new dollar store are crammed with more than 100,000 different items. These aisles have also been crammed with shoppers.



By Ceilidh McClurg

It is unclear if the jingling noises in the store are the sounds of the front door opening as one customer after another walks in to check out the newest store on Main Street. Or, if it is the sound of the chirp of customers in awe at the selection. Or, perhaps it is the clink of shoppers dropping items into their baskets.

In any case, it is a sound that means a good business day for Erv Missikewitz and his wife, Laurie-Anne.

"The people are happy, and we're happy with the people. It makes us feel good," he says.

The couple could be seen shuffling quickly around their new Dollar Store and More on Main Street last Thursday morning with the enthusiasm needed to keep a business alive.

It was opening day, and the curious residents who had been passing by the closed doors and tight blinds for the past few weeks, could barely stand it any longer. The store was finally open, and the selection of affordable items may have been overwhelming.

Walking down the aisle of the impeccably clean and organized store, one can hear a fellow shopper say to her companion, "I can't wait until pay day. It is a great store."

Missikewitz is happy to see the response.

"It's been excellent."

The key to the Dollar Store is the "More", he says. They won't just stock low end inexpensive junk, they stock high quality and still affordable items anyone can use.

"We provide a lot of everyday needs," says Missikewitz. And, they provide a lot of them.

He estimates that there are at least 100,000 individual different items and products lining the shelves. And, the product will continually change. The owners are dealing with more than 100 different companies, and each time they order from one, they try out something new to put out on the shelves.

But, right now it is all new. However, over the next few months, Missikewitz says he will begin to get a feel for where the demand is in the town.

"We'll increase in the area where the demand is," he says, and if your looking for something special, they should be able to help you find it.

Missikewitz says that stocking his shelves was interesting as he went around town and instead of mimicking what other retailers carry in their establishments, he says he tried to branch out a bit.

"I looked for the voids in town and then, tried to fill them," he says.

A business climate in a town this size like that, can only be good for everyone, he says.

He opened the store in Didsbury, after a year of planning, and visiting his family here many times. He says that he saw the potential that a town like Didsbury holds for small business and he took advantage of that.

"I feel the opportunity is here," he says.

So, he says, is the opportunity for growth of both the residential community and the com-

mercial community.

He hopes his business can be a part of that.

"I like to see it (his business opening) encourage other business to come. The more business comes, the more people will come, and that is good for the whole town," says Missikewitz.

Missikewitz has experience in that. He is from Bonneyville, and actually owns another dollar store in that town. He has seen his business and community of Bonneyville grow over the years.

He has also aided in the set up and organization of a number of other dollar stores around the province.

"Being in the business, I saw the need for one (in Didsbury)," he says.

Missikewitz believes his store has filled a niche. Dollar stores have become increasingly popular in recent years because, he says, "I think it is because everything is affordable... and you can always find something new and interesting."

That goes for everyone. "I

think we have something for all ages," he says. In fact, one of this biggest clientele is one that if often overlooked. "The kids are a big part of customer base. If there were no kids around, we wouldn't have opened."

Once again, he believes that the draw for the kids is that they can always find something they can buy for themselves, because it is affordable.

In short, almost anyone can find anything in a store where imagination is endless and selection is boundless.

Erv and Laurie-Anne Missikewitz are the proud owners of the Didsbury Dollar Store and More.



Olds Auction Market Report

for the week ending May 4, 1999
Cattle 1327 Hogs 90

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 80; Grain Fed and Exotic 56 to 62
Older Cows 45 to 50; Bologna Bulls: 60 to 73
Feeder Cows 50 to 60; Holstein Cows 45 to 55
Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 55; Feeder Bulls 74 to 80

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 127 to 149; heifers 115 to 133
400 lb steers 124 to 149; heifers 112 to 129
500 lb steers 119 to 140; heifers 108 to 124
600 lb steers 110 to 127; heifers 104 to 118
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900 lb steers 85 to 95; heifers 83 to 93
1000 lb steers 81 to 89; heifers 80 to 88
Cow/Calf Pairs 900 to 1225; Bred Cows 690 to 910
Holstein Steer 600-1000 80 to 92; Bred Heifers 800 to 1000

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 170 to 390; Larger Bull Calves 400 to 550
Baby Heifer Calves 150 to 290; Larger Heifer Calves 290 to 400

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 15 to 35; Small Feeders 35 to 49
Larger Feeders 50 to 85; Sows and Gilts 100 to 130
Boars 60 to 70

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 65; Feeder Lambs 99
Nannies 70; Billies 100

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.00 to 2.90
Large Round Hay 35 to 49

Agri-News Briefs

Website correction for CABIDF

The website address for the Canada Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (CABIDF) was incorrectly listed in the last article. The correct address is: http://www.cattle.ca/Prov_Assoc/Acc/CABIDF/index.html.

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Wheat Board Bulletin

Farmers made good seeding progress across Western Canada last week as warm, dry weather dominated the Prairie region.

The CWB's Weather and Crop Surveillance analysts say high temperatures and dry, windy weather promoted the drying of damp soils in east-

ern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba, but exacerbated moisture deficits in the Red River Valley region and areas of western Saskatchewan and eastern and southern Alberta.

Precipitation that occurred across the dry areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta was very welcome as sowing

progress there had been limited dry weather.

Many locations in eastern Alberta and western Saskatchewan received in excess of 25 mm of rainfall. Cooler temperatures in the forecast this week, along with prospects for intermittent showers during the week.

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Decision upholds CCA's position

Canadian cattle producers are pleased with a decision by the US Department of Commerce (DOC) not to apply preliminary countervailing duties against exports of Canadian live cattle. Ben Thorlakson, President of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association says that the decision upholds the position of both the Canadian government and cattle producers that Canadian producers are trading fairly and are not receiving unfair subsidies.

The Department of Commerce ruled that neither the activities of the Canadian Wheat Board in the domestic grain market, nor the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) are counter-vialable.

They also indicated that a number of programs targeted by RCALF are permitted under the World Trade Organization trade rules.

"This is just a preliminary decision by the Department of Commerce," says Thorlakson, "and we can expect RCALF to mount a vigorous campaign to get them to reverse their decision. However we know that our case is very strong and that under international rules their allegations have no basis."

Thorlakson says that the Governments of Canada and the Provinces must be given most of the credit for presenting Canada's case and refuting RCALF's numerous allegations.

He is appreciative of the vigour with which the Federal Government defended the industry and the considerable assistance given by Provincial Governments in providing information to help the case.

Thorlakson also points out that this is only one of the two cases brought by a US producer group known as RCALF against Canadian live cattle exports.

A preliminary decision on a dumping allegation is expected late in June. In the meantime, he says, Canadian producers can breathe a little easier and await the ruling on June 30 in the anti-dumping investigation.

The countervailing duty case was brought by RCALF which alleged the Canadian producers were receiving subsidies equivalent to over 11% of the value of production.

Their primary focus was the Canadian Wheat Board, which they accused of deliberately withholding barley from the export market in order to drive down the domestic price and indirectly subsidize Canadian livestock producers.

ACC believes surface access key to Bill 31

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) believes Bill 31, the Agricultural Dispositions Statutes Amendment Act, which could become law later this spring, addresses some of the issues that were of concern to cattle producers. However, some very important issues are left to be dealt with by regulation.

If the new Act passes, industrial sites and access roads will be excluded from the disposition.

"It's really going to be important what is in the regulations, what the definition of damages

are, and what form of damages are eligible for compensation," says Jim Turner, ACC chairman. "The key is to get the regulations to work both for the surface users and the lease owners."

The ACC contends it's important to determine how disputes will be resolved to avoid ongoing disputes between lessees, industrial users and the government. The Commission has made it known they want to work with government in the development of these regulations.

It's felt that coming up with the proper guidelines will be crucial in ensuring that leases continue to be properly managed and protected. The ACC believes that the legislation largely resolves the problem of increased occupier's liability resulting from public access. Turner points out that the grounds on which access can be denied will be crucial to any long-term resolution.

The ACC suggests that rental rates cannot be separated from transfer fees because the fees are a major component of the

UGG sees merit in review

United Grain Growers believes a railway costing review may be a useful way to benchmark progress under a commercial grain transportation system.

"A costing review has merit, as long as it is used to measure railway performance, and not as an excuse to delay implementation of a commercial and competitive system," said UGG President Ted Allen.

Allen was responding to a news release issued on April 29 by the Canadian Wheat Board in which the CWB and several organizations called for a formal review of railways costs in moving Prairie grain. The latest costing review was conducted in 1992 and has formed the basis for setting grain freight rates since the 1994/95 crop year.

"A costing review could be a useful way to measure progress under a commercial system,"

said Allen. "Justice Estey recommended a review be undertaken following the 2000/01 crop year, and we believe an accounting of 1998 railway costs could provide a useful benchmark to assess railway performance at that time."

Allen stresses that a costing review should not be used as a basis for setting freight rates.

"Under costing formulas, freight rates almost always go up. Instead we want to create a commercial environment where freight rates can be forced, through competition,

to go down."

UGG notes that since 1994/95, freight rates have climbed 13.5% or an average of \$4.10 per tonne, under the inflation-indexed costing formula.

"A cost-plus rate setting process provides that railways with very little incentive to reduce costs and even less incentive to compete."

UGG continues to support efforts toward a commercial, competitive grain transportation system and to this end, urges the federal government to signal its intention to adopt the Estey recommendations.

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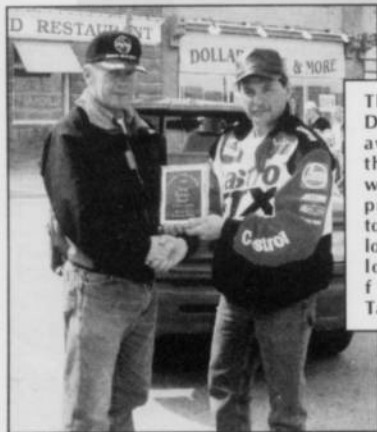


Peter Lambo of Calgary took home the award for Best Muscle Car for his 1969 Chevrolet.



The award for Best Pre 1948 Hot Rod went to Brenda Pedersen of Calgary for her 1934 Ford 3 WC.

Bryan Smith of Didsbury and his 1955 GMC took home the Best Restored Car or Truck award.



The Long Distance award of the show was presented to Ken Bullock for his long trip from Taber.



The Mayor's Choice award went to Ken Campbell for his 1939 Ford, as presented by Gary Dolha.

Rich Sherstoboff of Airdrie took home the \$500 for the Major Sponsor Award Winner.



Five boxes of food and \$810 was generously presented to the Didsbury Food Bank at the show.



A picture of all the winners in front of the major sponsor board.

Dirty Mothers are back

By Sheila Kabatoff

The Dirty Mothers Ladies Slowpitch team are back on the diamonds and have started what is going to be a fun and busy season. League play started in Calgary on April 27 and the Mothers travel every Tuesday to Calgary to play a double-header. To date, the Mothers are 3-1-0, having been beaten only by the 1998 League Champion Reflex squad. The Dirty Mothers are also happy to be back playing in Didsbury's mixed league and are having some fun making the transition from an 11" ladies league ball to a 12" mixed league ball.

On May 14 and 15, the Dirty Mothers will be hosting a Slowpitch National Regional Qualifier. This tournament is a qualifier for the chance to participate in Provincial playoffs at the end of August. The Dirty Mothers are participating in the ladies side and two local men's teams will also be participating - Reimers (hockey team now playing ball) and a yet to be named team that is a mix of men from the local mixed and area men's league. Some good ball should be played and the

Dirty Mothers are hoping to see some local supporters out to the local games. Play starts at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning and continues all day Saturday and Sunday with finals being Sunday at 4 p.m. for the ladies and 5:30 p.m. for the men.

The Mothers are also busy planning for their second annual Steak and Lobster Night. June 12 is the date and another great steak and lobster feast is going to be served and all guests can dance the night away following their meal.

This year the Mothers will be heading for Niagara Falls to once again compete in the Ladies D National Slowpitch championship. Their flights are booked and they will be taking off July 27. Niagara Falls will be hosting seven categories of National Championships including Mens A, D and E, Ladies A, C and D and Coed E. Ladies D has 20 teams participating and the Dirty Mothers are hoping to draw from their 1998 National experience and play to a better level of ball in the hopes of being a 1999 contender.

Pee Wee Boys Hardball news

By Garnet Whalen

This ball season Didsbury can boast having two teams in the league. The Didsbury Junior Jets and the Didsbury Dominators. Both are undefeated. On Monday and Wednesday evenings you can watch their home games on the school diamonds. The boys would be proud to demonstrate their developing ball skills.

Junior Jets: 3-0. This pee wee team is made up of the following players: Dennis Stewart, Ben Misener, Ferrell Wiebe, Mike Goerzen, Wes Schaumleffel, Mike Monteith, Mike Whalen, Aaron Herold, Brett Fillmore, Josh Bayley, and Mike Kosinski. The coaches are Garnet Whalen, Bruce Wiebe and Bob Monteith with strong support from other dads.

Over the last two weeks the team has gone to Olds and won, gone to Carstairs and won and also to Sundre and won.

The Didsbury Dominators team is made up of a great group including: Jerry Abut, Jeff Clazie, Joel

Couture, Russel Derksen, Greg Edwards, Chris Gole, Ben May, Jordan Parker, Mike Zelmer, Kenny Morden, Riley Edwards, and Cody Edwards.

All the boys are playing an important part with strong hitting and fielding. The boys are having fun and gaining confidence. Come out to scout the next major league players.

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Photo by Nicole Smith



Seniors Games Bowling update

This is the first in a series of articles detailing the sports that will be part of the Alberta Seniors Games, to be held July 25-28 in Olds and Didsbury.

Bowling is one of the world's oldest sports. Round balls made of stone and wooden pins dating from 5,200 BC have been found in Egypt and ancient Polynesians played a game that also bears a strong resemblance to modern forms of bowling.

Modern-day bowling was developed in what is now Germany hundreds of years ago, before spreading throughout Europe and eventually around the world.

Five-pin bowling is the traditional form of the sport involving balls and pins. The number of pins knocked down with each ball scores points and people with the highest score win.

It is a very popular event at the Games for both men and women. Singles compete in three age categories: 55 and over, 65 and over and 75 and over. Bowlers compete against their own established average as of April 1, 1999.

After a recommended three game roll-off competition, competitors advance to zone finals, with

the winners there moving on to provincial games.

Carpet bowling, not surprisingly, takes place on carpet as competitors try to get their bowls closest to the jack. However, penalty points apply for knocking the jack off the carpet.

Experience and hand-eye coordination often determine the winners. Open teams 55 and older and 70 years and older with four people, for a total of eight people per zone will be involved in the final competition.

Lawn bowling, of course, is played outside on grass courts. Mens and Ladies pairs 55 years and over and 70 years and older will compete, for a total of eight people per zone. Lawn Bowls Canada rules will apply and round-robin format will be used to determine the winners.

Five-pin, carpet and lawn bowling are only three of 26 events at the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games planned for Olds/ Didsbury July 25-28.

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(Reference #99-111)
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For further information contact:

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Garage and Bake Sale

Garage and Bake Sale May 15 from 10-4 at 1904 16th St., College Green. Sponsored by Westcott WI group. Coffee will be served.

Community Band

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Potluck Dinner

Potluck dinner at 5-0 Club on May 12 at 12:30 p.m. Meat supplied.

DIDSBURY

Strawberry Tea

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Strawberry Tea, May 15 from 2-4 p.m. Tea \$2.50. Bake and plant tables.

Steak and Lobster Night

Steak and Lobster Night, June 12 at the Memorial Complex. Fundraising dinner and cabaret for Dirty Mother's Slowpitch.

Band Concert

DHS Band Concert and BBQ, June 1. BBQ at 5:30 p.m. Concert at 6:30 p.m. in the Museum yard. Everyone welcome.

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International Speaker

Hermira Dykxhoorn, a well known international speaker and representative for children and family issues, will be speaking in Olds on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church, 4302 - 57 Ave. Everyone welcome. For more information call Trudy at 556-7745.

LONE PINE

Flea Market

Lone Pine Ag Society Annual Flea Market and Craft Sale at Lone Pine Hall, May 29 from 1-5 p.m. Refreshments available. To reserve a table or for more info. 337-2436 or 335-4770.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the West Glen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY YOUTH CLUB

Drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-2 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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